GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ANNUAL SERVICE AT TEMPLE ON CHRISTMAS MORNING WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

The beautiful Christmas service of the Knights Templar, which is an annual religious event upon which attendance of members is obligatory, was held as usual at the Glendale Temple Christmas morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The service began with the singing of "America" and salute to the flag, followed by prayer by Prelate Von Oven. A series of toasts were then given, to which responses were made by Sir Knights as follows: Toast to Most Eminent Lee F. Smith, Grand Master of Grand Encampment, U. S. A., to which Sir Percy J. Priaulx responded; toast to President Woodrow Wilson, with response by Eminent Sir Mattison B. Jones, Past Commander; toast to Most Excellent Jonathan M. Peel, Grand Commander of the State of California, with response by Sir George U. Moyse; toast to our departed Knights, response by Sir Roy V. Hogue, followed by hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee"; toast to Glendals Commandery No. 53, to which response was made by Eminent Sir W. G. Sprowls, Past Commander; toast, "Our Fathers in the Service," by Eminent Charles L. Peckham, Commander.

A tenor solo was contributed by Sir O. E. Von Oven, accompanied by Commander Charles L. Peckham, and a fine talk was made by Eminent Sir Charles Day, Past Grand Commander of Indiana, followed by the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and then the benediction. The attendance was large and the ceremonies were impressive.

DANIEL AND MRS. CAMPBELL ENTERTAIN

The customary family reunion and celebration was held Wednesday at Ard-Eevin, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell on Kenneth Road. Everybody brought their gifts, which were hung upon the Christmas tree, and the distribution took place just before dinner was served at 1 o'clock, as usual a bounteous feast. The guest list included Daniel McPeak of Los Angeles, the father of the hostess; her sister, Elizabeth McPeak; her brother, Daniel McPeak, just home from a Texas camp; Captain Matthew Campbell, brother of the host, from Camp Kearny, his wife and two daughters; Arthur Campbell, another brother, from Santa Marie, his wife and two daughters; John McPeak, his wife and three sons; Mrs. Manwaring, sister of the hostess, Mr. Manwaring and two children; Mrs. McGahie, also a sister of the hostess, and her husband, Captain McGahie, judge advocate at Camp Kearny; Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Milford, Mrs. Robert Milford; the children of the host and hostess, Daniel. Arthur and Kathleen Campbell; and Miss Vera Rubens of Canada, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McPeak. After spending a delightful afternoon together the party was entertained at high tea and for the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell in North Glendale.

LUTHERAN CHRISTMAS SERVICE TONIGHT

The Lutheran Sunday school will hold its Christmas service tonight at 7:30. The program will consist of a fine address by Dr. F. H. Kuhns, formerly superintendent of this Sunday school, songs by the children, choruses, recitations and exercises. There will be an especial feature, the honoring of our soldier boys by crowning our service banner. Gifts will be given and exchanged. The entire service is entitled "The Star of Victory." There will be a Christmas tree and beautiful decorations. Glad to see as many present as can come. Let us crowd the Lord's house on this occasion and make the hearts of the children glad. All welcome.

QUARTET OF NOTED HUNTERS

The Glendale quartet of noted hunters returned Tuesday evening from a four days' hunting expedition in the Buena Vista and Goose Lake region. The members of the party were S. A. Baggs, M. D. Kemper, R. B. Hammond and G. H. Bentley. They went to get geese and ducks. They say they got them, but to avoid any further embarrassment the reporter did not ask how many. They enjoyed their four or five nights camping out and report quite a freeze. On Sunday night where they slept in the the open air the frost on the barbed wire was half an inch thick and ice formed to quite a thickness on water in small ponds.

A CHRISTMAS LETTER

REV. AND MRS. W. J. MARSH HEAR FROM SON IN TANK CORPS IN FRANCE

Harold E. Marsh, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Marsh of this city, who passed through Glendale last summer while on his way from Hawaii to an eastern camp, has written a very interesting letter to his parents descriptive of his experiences, which they graciously allow the Evening News to publish. After he left here and reached camp in Georgia, he volunteered for the tank corps, as did also his chum, Von Holt, hoping to see service soon, but as the letter shows, the war stopped too soon, though the boys consider themselves fortunate to have gotten across and so near to war.

Co. B, 303rd Bn., U. S. Tank Corps,
A. P. O. 738, France.

Dear Father and Mother: Von Holt and I were talking last night about our experiences, and as we reviewed the whole extent of our military careers we decided that we had been pretty lucky straight through. To begin with, we were a little disappointed that we didn't go to one or the other of the officers' training camps where we might have gotten higher commissions. But we have decided we are glad we did just as we did, for those in Hawaii who got commissions before us are all in the states yet.

We transferred to the tank corps (commonly called the suicide club) because the colonel who recruited us said we would see service soon. We had a full understanding of the danger of the work when we volunteered for transfer. When we got to Camp Colt we pulled wires to get into the oldest organization there to as to get across as soon as possible.

We got across, and it was just the fortune of war that we didn't get to put our training into use. The battalian that trained just before us was all shot to pieces the first time it went in. There were only two tanks out of 30 that did not have direct artillery hits, and 17 out of 30 didn't come out of action at all.

I'll have some good tales to tell of what I've heard from our fellows and the English who have seen action. And the real happenings, I must confess, as terrible as they are, are no worse than what I pictured for myself before I had any accurate information. The first thing we heard about tanks was that they are always made the principal artillery target the moment they appear. I never was so scared in all my life as I was the first week I was in the tank corps at Gettysburg and had no duty so there was plenty of time to talk and hear about the dangers of the tank service. Never afterward, even when hearing the English relate their bloody experiences, was I so scared. One cannot be scared long, and I soon got to the place where I thought lit-

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A FAMILY CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Parker of Central Avenue and Broadway were host and hostess at a Christmas house party at which the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. Parker were entertained to the number of thirty-two with a turkey dinner and all the appropriate accessories, Christmas holly furnishing the chief decoration. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Shackelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shackelton and infant son, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parker, Miss Dorothy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn and baby daughter, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lincoln Carden and baby of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray Coberly and son, Jim, of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Louise Luc, Alice and Genevieve Luck of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cornwell and daughter, Bettie, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bolin of Lancaster, Miss Catherine Duncan.

MOTHER AND BABY DEAD

Thursday, Dec. 26, at 11 o'clock, the mortal remains of Mrs. Ruth L. G. Brosius, wife of Editor C. M. Brosius of the Burbank Review, and their baby daughter, were laid to rest in Grandview cemetery, following a brief service at the grave. Mrs. Brosius died Thursday from influenza-pneumonia, and her baby, after a sojourn of only four days in this vale of tears, followed her on Christmas day.

Mrs. Brosius was 27 years old. She passed away at her home on Tujunga Street in Burbank. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and father in this hour of his deep sorrow. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. of Glendale.

SAILORS REVOLT IN BERLIN

TROOPS AND CIVILIANS JOINING IN REVOLUTION, AND GOVERNMENT'S POSITION IS PRECARIOUS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Copenhagen, Dec. 26.—Street fighting occurred Monday and Tuesday in Berlin, according to dispatches received here. Sailors besieged the foreign office and other government buildings. Several were killed and other disturbances are feared.

Troops and civilians are joining the revolting sailors in Berlin, according to a dispatch received Christmas night. This dispatch said the government's position is hourly becoming more dangerous. The Alexander and Franzer regiments mutinied and joined the marines from Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, which are repoted en route to Berlin to aid the revolters. It is believed that one hundred have been killed. The rebels hold the streets and houses from Koenigstrasse to the city hall. They are demanding the resignation of Ebert and Haas in favor of Ledebour and Liebknecht, the radical leaders. The sailors arrived Monday night and captured a royal palace, where the authorities fired on them with artillery. The walls were damaged and many windows broken. The palace was finally captured by the authorities and the sailors retreated to another large building, which they are reported to be still holding.

REVIEW OF FLEET IN NEW YORK

SECRETARY DANIELS WELCOMES RETURNING FLEET AND REVIEWS IT AT STATUE OF LIBERTY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

New York, Dec. 26.—America's battle fleet, returning victorious, was welcomed by cheering thousands when it arrived in harbor today in the midst of a heavy snow storm.

Secretary Daniels, aboard the Mayflower, reviewed the fleet at the Statue of Liberty. It was the greatest review in America's history and marks her assumption of place as second naval power of the world. Ten vessels steamed up and joined the home squadron in the Hudson River. Those in the home-coming fleet were: The Pennsylvania, Arizona, Oklahoma, Nevada, Florida, Utah, New York, Arkansas and Wyoming. They were escorted by submarine chasers and aircraft.

Admiral Mayo and Secretary Daniels communicated by wireless and fired salutes.

The vessels anchored in the Hudson River, forming a double column six miles long. The officers were then received aboard the Mayflower, which steamed past the fleet, reviewing it, the band on each vessel playing the Star-Spangled Banner as the yacht passed, with the crews lining the rail.

QUESTIONNAIRES FOR OVERSEAS MEN

WHEN ASKED IF THEY WISH TO REMAIN IN ARMY, THE MAJORITY ASK FOR DISCHARGE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

With the American Army of Occupation, Dec. 26.—Distribution has begun among the officers and men of questionnaires asking whether they desire to remain in the service or be discharged. This is causing thousands to wonder what they will do. The majority are asking to be returned to civilian life, but are uncertain of their occupation. Many of the younger men will return to college.

Nearly every man in the famous 94th Aero Squadron is asking for discharge. Ace Rickenbacker is uncertain of his occupation, saying "racing is too slow," and that he may start an aviation school or manufacture aeroplanes.

LONDON WELCOMES PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

KING AND QUEEN MEET TRAIN, GUNS BOOM, CHEERING CROWDS LINE THE DECORATED THOROUGHFARES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

London, Dec. 26.—Amid the booming of guns and the cheers of enormous crowds, President Wilson was welcomed in London this afternoon.

King George and Queen Mary met his train. The King and the President shook hands with great cordiality. Mrs. Wilson, carrying a bouquet, was introduced to the Queen and Princess Mary.

The route to Buckingham Palace was ablaze with the Allied colors, the front of the National Museum being entirely hidden by flags. Hyde Park was crowded with W. A. A. C.s in khaki, Wrens dressed in navy blue, convalescent sailors in blue, red and white, and royal forces in sky blue.

"I heartily welcome you to England," declared the King.

"I greatly appreciate it," replied President Wilson.

The welcoming party included Field Marshal Haig, Admiral Beatty, Chancellor Bonar-Law, Lord Balfour, Lord Cecil and Sir Eric Geddes.

SENATOR PHELON SPEAKS FOR IRELAND

INTRODUCES RESOLUTION REQUESTING PEACE DELEGATES TO ASK FOR SELF-DETERMINATION FOR IT

Washington, Dec. 26.—Senator Phelon of California today introduced a resolution requesting the American delegation at the peace conference to urge self-determination as to the government of Ireland.

TO ABSENT BROTHERS

BENEVOLENT, PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS' CEREMONIAL, ELEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

(By F. Lee Chauvan.)

To our absent brothers! is the toast memorial in the Order of Elks that at 11 o'clock p. m. calls the members to a reverent attention. It is the impressive moment when in the sacred silence the soul feels the divine sentiment, "With malice toward none, and charity for all." The great heart of the order is the clock that strikes 11 p. m. In every stroke is the vibration of a tender memory, and above all the solemn declaration that there is a divinity within us that points out, not death, but only absence from the scenes of this transitory life. We are not "such stuff that dreams are made on," nor is "our little life rounded with a sleep." It is rounded by an awakening in a paen of victory the tomb cannot silence. The only true brotherhood is in God, and in that union we shall again clasp vanished hands in a fraternal hall the spectre of death can not enter. Sorrow for the dead is the natural expression of the heart, but devotion to their memory, with the hope treasured in the soul's sanctuary that we shall meet again, is our sweetest balm of consolation.

At the Elks' annual memorial service the flashing of an absent brother's name in an electric star of memory is a soul incentive to the living to make their lives worthy of remembrance. In duty to the living there is no remorse for the dead.

Washington Irving tenderly says: "Aye, go to the grave of buried love and meditate! There settle the account with thy conscience for every past benefit unrequited—every past endearment unregarded, of the departed being who can never, never, never return to be soothed by thy contrition. . . . Who can look down upon the grave even of an enemy and not feel a compunctious throb that he should ever have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies moul-

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GOSS-BURKET FAMILY REUNION

The family reunion and Christmas celebration of the Burket and Goss families took place as usual, beginning with a tree and Christmas Eve party at the home of W. A. Goss on Harvard Street, which was especially for the little folks of the family. On the day following all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burket on Harvard Street for the big Christmas dinner. Six letters, including "Dad's Christmas letter," had been received by the host and hostess during the week from their absent son, Lieutenant Dana Burket. These were shared with their guests and helped to make them feel that he had his part in the festival. Holly, poinsettias and greenery made a holiday setting for the function, and music contributed much to their enjoyment. Even when seated at the table before grace was said, they united in singing "Joy to the World." Following the dinner and the evening luncheon served by the hostess, more music was enjoyed, which included solos by Miss Isgrigg, the singing of war songs by the young people and the old Christmas hymns by their elders, interspersed with Victrola numbers. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goss, W. A. Goss and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, all of Glendale; Miss Isabelle Isgrig of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook of Hollywood, W. G. Barnard of Chandler. Minn.; Mrs. Alma Woelsel and daughter, Myrtle, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goss.

DEATH OF MRS. J. F. PRESTON

Mrs. Lola Preston, wife of J. F. Preston, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pierson Hanning, 451 Hawthorne Street, on Christmas morning, aged 61 years, after an illness of six months.

The deceased leaves to mourn for her, her husband and four children, Mrs. Inez Hanning and Miss Ethel Preston of Glendale and Print Preston and Clem Preston of Bucklin, Kansas. The family has a host of friends in Glendale, where Mr. Preston was in business for two years, who extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones. The family home is at 1414 Sycamore Street, but Mrs. Preston was taken to the Hanning home that she might have her daughter's care.

Funeral services will be held at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Co. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

NO SING TONIGHT

Alexander Mitchell, chairman of the Community sing announces that there will be no sing tonight.

THE FALL OF TURKEY

PASTOR LUCAS SAYS IT PRESAGES CULMINATION OF HUMAN HISTORY

The entrance of Turkey into the great world war on the side of the Central Powers was, so far as Turkey's interests are concerned, a fatal error. For more than 1,000 years the sultan has stood at the head of the religion of Mohammed, and for more than 400 years European Turkey was aligned with European Christian powers.

The day has come for the solution of the eastern question as it pertains to Europe, if not of its Asiatic phase. The peace conference, about to assemble at Versailles, must decide what to do with the Turkish power, and such a decision certainly will be made.

Every lover of peace and justice will favor the end of Turkish rule in Europe, and the limitation of the sultan's dominion to a part of Asiatic Turkey. How accurately has he fulfilled the prophecy of Daniel! We read of him in the forty-fourth verse of the eleventh chapter: "But tidings out of the east and out of the north shall trouble him; therefore he shall go forth with great fury to destroy and utterly to make away many." Certainly in the massacre of hundreds of thousands of Armenian men, women and children, and in the destruction and pillage of their homes, Turkey as a nation has done exactly as Daniel said he would. Will not the God who rules "in the kingdom of men," and who gives it "to whomsoever He will," halt such savagery and wrest from Turkey all authority over this oppressed people? By the right of self-determination, Armenia should be free. Humanity longs for it; justice demands it.

Mohammedanism arose in the seventh century, and within 100 years the victorious Moslem armies had conquered Persia, Syria, Egypt and Northern Africa. Islam attacked

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TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

So many outside communities are entering floats in Pasadena's Victory Tournament of Roses parade, to be held New Year's Day, that the tournament association has completed arrangements to provide a place where these floats may be decorated in the Crown City, thus making it easier for the entrants. Where they have to put the flowers in place in the home community the problem of getting the float to Pasadena unharmed is sometimes a difficult one. The association will co-operate in every way possible to help other cities in arranging for their floats.

A unique division in the floral pageant this year will be the Allied Veterans' Brigade and the Children of the Allies. The former will consist of veterans of the wars of all the Allied nations, and will include a number of British Red Cross nurses and young women of the British ambulance corps. The Children of the Allies will be sons and daughters of the veterans, and in many cases their grand-daughters, who will wear the uniforms and costumes of the various nations. These two divisions are under direction of the Canadian Tourists' Association, and persons wishing to appear in them should communicate with John Hooper, marshal for the Allies, 615 Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, or with the secretary of the tournament association, Pasadena.

Preparations for the floral parade, the football game in the afternoon and the Rose Tournament ball at Hotel Maryland in the evening are making splendid progress.

THE ELKS' CHARITY DOLL

Glendale readers of the Evening News, even those who are not Elks, will remember the charity doll which was displayed in the show window of the Glendale Book Store for the purpose of selling tickets and raising a Christmas fund for Lodge No. 99 of Los Angeles. The doll, a most beautiful one and valued at $50, was dressed by Mrs. C. Brain and Miss R. Seeley, and many of Mrs. Brain's friends subscribed in her name, until there were seven tickets to her credit. At the drawing, which netted $100, the doll went to Mrs. Brain, who generously decided to continue its mission of charity and turned it over to the local Elks' Lodge for a similar purpose. The ticket selling took place at the Monday night meeting of the lodge, and John Fanset was the winner after $34 worth of tickets had been sold. The $34 was used to make a happy Christmas for Glendale families who have met with misfortune, and the doll made a wonderful Christmas gift for little 5-year-old Mabel Collins, niece of John Fanset and daughter of Mrs. Fay Fanset Collins.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918

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AMERICA'S NEW CALL TO SEA

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, writes a letter to this newspaper (and presumably to others), in which he says that he is building three thousand ships—25 million tons of ships—for America's merchant marine, and that this great fleet soon will be calling for "thousands of navigators and hundreds of thousands of seamen."

Hearing the swelling course of rivet hammers in the hundreds of ship yards and seeing the finished hulls slipping into the water day after day, Mr. Hurley is beginning to wonder if the youth of America, especially the youth of the middle west, will hear this call of the sea when it comes and understand the big new opportunity our ocean borne merchant flag will open to enterprising and adventurous young manhood. He recalls that in the days of the Yankee clipper we were a great marine nation, with our flag on every sea, and that thousands of Americans sailed under it. But in those days we were a seaboard nation. We had no great industrial cities and the west was a wilderness. The ports and towns of New England furnished the sailor boys and they were sufficient.

But the new merchant marine with its 3,000 ships presents a new problem in manning. These great vessels with their engines and machinery, vast docks and repair shops, coaling stations in all ports and far away islands of the sea, call for a whole nation of seamen. The west must become another New England. The call of the sea must be heard on the farms and in the cities and towns far inland where once the boys as they grew up heard only the whistle of the railroad shop or the factory. America must again turn its face seaward and become a seafaring nation. Its youth, by thousands and hundreds of thousands, must again look to the sea for fortune and careers. American ships under the American flag and manned by American crews will be plowing all trade routes on all seas, taking American cargoes to South America, Africa, India, China, Siberia and the islands of Australia. Salt water must again be in the nostrils of the American boy.

Mr. Hurley thinks the American youth will take to the sea again once he learns of this new opportunity and understands that his country is again claiming its own as a maritime power. There isn't the least question about it. The middle west has sent thousands of young men into the navy—Kansas City being the greatest naval recruiting station in the country, as Mr. Hurley probably knows—and the merchant marine will find a seafaring population inland as well as on the seaboard when it is ready to pipe hands. But as he suggests in his letter, all America must be letting its thought rest on this sea change that has come over us, must let its imagination be invited by the sea and all it means in our future, for it is the farm youth, and shop youth, and store youth of America—and largely of the great middle west—that is to tread the heaving deck of our merchant fleet in the days just ahead.—Kansas City Star.

SUNSHINE AND INDUSTRY

Newspapers in eastern cities are replete with references to the return of winter. The paragraphers in particular afford glimpses into conditions wherein the rich and well-to-do suffer inconvenience and discomfort, and the poor real deprivation, suffering and misery.

Plumbers' bills, leaky pipes, frozen faucets, coal conservation, snow shovels, chillblains, frozen fingers and ears and kindred topics furnish inspiration for newspaper pleasantries. For there's a bright, snappy, happy side to the winter season in the rigorous eastern climate.

One with an exuberance of life forces, a comfortable purse and joyous environment finds much to enjoy in these eastern winters. There is the crackling fire as the center of winter home life, the sleighing, skating, coasting and kindred entertainment.

But there's another side to it all. The discomfort of a long, severe winter gets on the nerves. The first glad joy of it wears off. Falling snowflakes are wonderfully interesting and beautiful. A snow-covered landscape is a delight to the eye, in and of itself. Sleet and slush and half-frozen mud are not so ideally artistic and have their disadvantages.

To the rich and the well-to-do these long eastern winters are at least tolerable, however uncomfortable and wearisome. To the poor, they bring untold discomfort, misery and despair.

At any rate, it is a fact that tens of thousands of the rich and well-to-do are spending their winters among the fruits and flowers and sunny skies of California, where the yellow oranges hanging on the trees in winter vie in fragrance with the violets that bloom at one's feet, and of these many thousands who come to enjoy the winter sunshine, fruits and flowers, an ever increasing percentage establish permanent homes. So much for the comfort-seeking class.

Industrially speaking, there is not another place on the whole continent where every day in the year is fully available for the highest possible attainment in efficiency production in field and factory. In comfort of living and productive possibilities California has no rival so far as these natural advantages go. Her problem is to turn them to account. It is industrial California that awaits its legitimate and full development. Our share of world trade hinges on that.—Exchange.

The Secretary of War has wisely ordered that the returning soldiers are to be allowed to keep their clothes. The memories that cling to these soldier clothes can only be washed out by death. In the years to come the khaki of 1918 will be as dear to the hearts of the nation as is the old blue uniform of the men of '61.

The ban has been lifted on a number of foods in Southern California and now there is nothing to do but get the prices.

"The war work of the Red Cross will be completed with all sympathy and energy."

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors may be, the Red Cross will stay with them until they are demobilized."

THE FALL OF TURKEY

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Christianity at Constantinople, but was repulsed, and for 700 years was held at bay. Spain, less invincible, yielded to the Turkish power. France was invaded, and the Mohammedan menace threatened to engulf Christendom. Draper tells us that by 732 A. D. "the Crescent, lying in a vast semi-circle, upon the northern shore of Africa and the curving coast of Asia, with one horn touching the Bosporus and the other the Straits of Gibraltar, seemed about to round to the full and overspread all Europe."

Just a century after the death of Mohammed, the Moslems were defeated at Tours, and sent reeling back into the Spanish peninsula. Yet this circle of Moslem rule around Africa and Asia, from Spain to the borders of Constantinople, held fast for eight centuries. In 1453 Constantinople was captured by the Turk, the Crescent was erected on the dome of St. Sophia, and the door was opened for the invasion of Southeastern Europe. The Ottoman rapidly conquered Greece, Servia, Bulgaria, Albania, Montenegro, Bosnia and Macedonia. The armed hordes pressed forward to the very gates of Vienna, where they were held, and began to lose ground.

But as Turkey gained in Southeastern Europe he began to lose in the west. After an occupation of almost 800 years, the fall of Granada marked the end of Saracen rule in the Spanish peninsula. The greater decline of the Turkish empire began about 1815, with the loss of Algiers and Tunis in that year, and of Servia in 1830. The Greek war of independence began in 1821 and was completed in 1829. For six years the Greeks fought the Turks single-handed, but in 1828 Russia came to the aid of Greece and succeeded in accomplishing her independence the following year.

Russian prestige was growing in the Balkan peninsula, and she sought opportunities to extend it. Her designs upon Turkish territory found expression in 1853, when war broke out between these two powers. The western nations were decidedly opposed to the capture of Constantinople by Russia, and it was for this reason that England and her associates gave aid to Turkey and defeated Russia.

In 1877, Russia, impelled by sympathy for Servia and Montenegro, again declared war upon Turkey. The Ottoman was defeated in successive battles, until at last his resistance was broken at Plevna. In 1878 the treaties of San Stefano and Berlin were signed, recognizing the independence of Servia, Montenegro and Roumania. A still larger slice of Turkish territory would have been taken had not England, Austria and Germany opposed it. It was at this period that England established her control in Egypt.

In 1908 Austria-Hungary annexed the Turkish provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Bulgaria proclaimed its independence. In 1913 Turkey lost Tripoli, its last possession in Africa, Italy taking it by conquest. As a result of the Balkan wars Turkey lost all of his possessions in Europe, except a small strip of territory between Adrianople and Constantinople, which he now holds. Thus have Turkish possessions been "drying up," as the Prophet John, in Revelation 16:22, declared they would.

The Prophet Daniel, looking down to our day, said of this same power, "He shall come to his end, and none shall help him."—Daniel 11:45. The Turkish nation has had the help of England and other European powers, as they have sought to maintain the integrity of Europe. But today he stands stripped, with no support from any source, and ready for his political end.

In the great world war, Turkey cast in its lot with Germany. Its former friends, thus forsaken, became its enemies. Russian occupation of Constantinople is no longer to be feared. The eastern question is about to be solved to the satisfaction of the great powers. The Mohammedans observe the crumbling of the power that was to uphold their religion and tradition. Islamism has declined; Christianity is looming large and is triumphant. The Moslems are disappointed. God has been against them, and they know it. Is not this the time to spread the gospel of Christ to Mohammedan countries, as well as to all the world? Doors are wide open for the good news of salvation to be given to all the world in this generation.

With the fall of Turkey is wrapped up the great fact of Christ's second coming. When the Turk crosses the Bosporus into Asia Minor, it will be another great sign, set up by the God of Nations, to show that the return of Christ is very, very near at hand. For, says Daniel, "At that time shall Michael (Christ) stand up, the great prince . . . . and at that time thy people shall be delivered, every one that shall be found written in the book." The disintegration of Turkish territory is near its completion. The eastern question is of absorbing interest, for it is an omen, an unfailing portent of the coming of the Prince of Peace, in clouds of exceeding glory, to bring an end to the reign of sin and death, and to set up His everlasting kingdom, not now upon the earth, but with the faithful of all ages on the planet called heaven. That day draws on apace. The great question now is, "Are we ready for His appearing?" H. G. LUCAS.

KANSAS BECAME SOLDIER STATE

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 26.—As the Kansas boys begin to come back from the war, and the problem of placing them on the Kansas farms, already pretty thickly populated, is considered, the boys' fathers are telling how it was done when they returned from the war, following the demobilization of the Union army.

The conversation usually leads to the conclusion that there is no land left in Kansas for settlement by the returning soldier who has little besides his strength and determination as capital.

There is some land still unhomesteaded in the extreme western part of the state, but it is not suitable for farming. Some of it might be made suitable by irrigation, but no young man who needs to farm for a living could afford to do the irrigating. It would have to be undertaken with public money, and it is fairly certain that there won't be a lot of public money available for the purpose when the boys get home—as they already are getting home.

The farms from which most of the Kansas boys went will reabsorb most of them without much difficulty, just as most of the rest of the country will reabsorb most of its quota of soldiers, leaving the unemployment problem not much worse than it was before the war, after peace conditions have taken the place of war conditions. The question of displacing woman labor is not so important in Kansas as in the manufacturing states.

When the boys came back from the civil war, Kansas was practically all virgin prairie, and the homestead law offered the returning troops such inducements to take up claims in the new country that they swept into the state like a flood. Kansas had sent to the Union army more soldiers than she had voters, without the use of conscription. When those who were left alive from the 16 Kansas regiments returned, they were accompanied by tens of thousands of strangers who had fought for the Union.

The Kansas State Historical Society estimates there were 150,000 war veterans in the state in 1885. Other thousands had come and gone during the 20 years between the close of the war and that date. Many had been chased back east during the first few years of their settlement by the armies of grasshoppers that foraged the country much more thoroughly than any of the boys in blue had foraged the invaded south.

Kansas was distinctively a soldier state. With the energy and enthusiasm of returning conquerors who had been given a chance, they broke out the prairie, made their humble homes, and turned a desert of coarse grass into a garden empire. The land some of the late comers paid $5 an acre for now sells for from $250 an acre up. There were no Bolsheviki among those returning soldiers, and nobody worried about the social, economic or industrial unrest that might follow their demobilization. There was land enough for all, and the terms were most liberal. Their only unrest was that caused by rain dripping through their shanty roofs.

In 1881, when the old soldier rule was practically complete in Kansas, 90 per cent of the legislature was composed of old soldiers, and the same class of citizens held practically all the city and county offices in the state. The old boys have retired from most of the public offices now, and are ready to turn them over to the new returning army. Meantime the men who were too young for the first war and too old for the last one, and perhaps had their hands in the little Spanish-Philippine episode, have been helping the old boys hold on till the young fellows get back from Germany.

BRITAIN WILL CARE FOR SOLDIERS' GRAVES

London, Dec. 26.—Beautification and care of thousands of cemeteries in every part of the world will be undertaken by Great Britain as one of her after-the-war duties.

Plans for the work already are being worked out by the imperial war graves commission which recently sent to France Sir Frederick Kenyon, director of the British Museum. Kenyon, who made a survey of the situation, made recommendations for laying out of the cemeteries which the commission adopted.

No private memorials will be permitted in the cemeteries. Headstones will be identical for men and officers alike as memorials of equal sacrifice. A corps of architects and landscape gardeners soon will be sent to France to plan the central memorial for each cemetery and decide on plans for its care and beautification.

It is planned to erect in each cemetery a cross and another monument, which, it is proposed, will be "one great, fair stone of fine proportions, 12 feet in length, lying raised upon three steps, of which the first and third shall be twice the width of the second, and that each stone shall bear, in indelible lettering, some thoughts or words of sacred dedication." This stone in each cemetery will be near the eastern boundary, facing east as the men faced when they fell.

Arrangements will be made in all cemeteries in which Indians are buried to conform to their cast and creed practices.

Although the majority of British soldiers fell in France and Belgium, cemeteries will number hundreds in other lands, some of which are Mesopotamia, Palestine, Syria, Egypt, Gallipoli, Malta, Mudros, Gibraltar, Bulgaria, Italy, Cyprus and China.

It is expected the work of establishing the cemeteries will require several years. Because of the fact that thousands of Britishers were buried where they fell in France and Belgium, the work will be made most complex. In some cases it will be impossible to transfer the battlefield graves.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A fine, all 'round work horse, safe for ladies to drive; will sell cheap. Call Garvanza 30. 97t2*

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 7-room house; price reasonable. Tel. Gl. 141-J. 97t6

Read the ad in your Saturday Evening Post, then go to Spohr's Drug Store and buy the Kantleak water bottle. We stand behind all they say. Spohr's Rexall Store.

FOR SALE—Good work and driving horse. Phone Glen. 1086-W. 97t3*

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FOR SALE—Nearly new, large size Hot Spot Gas Heater; call at Apt. A, California Apts., 115½ Brand Blvd. 96t2*

FOR SALE—8-room residence at 1223 E. Lexington Drive; oak floor in living and dining rooms; basement, furnace, garage; 100-foot frontage, 35 bearing fruit trees (10 varieties), ripe fruit every month during the year. Sacrifice if sold before January 1. No agents. Box 18, Evening News. 93t6*

FOR SALE—A very desirable 6-room home, including big sleeping porch, garage, flowers, fence, improved street, etc. Apply on premises, 439 Hawthorne St. Owner has no use for this place and will sell on terms to suit buyer. Tel. Glendale 40. 88tf

FOR SALE—One-half acre with improvements, $2,500. Wanted—6 or 7-room modern house. Will exchange business lots in heart of Glendale 1 block from car line. 327 Madison Ct. 92t9*

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE—Five-room modern bungalow situated at 536 (formerly 1636) Patterson Ave., Glendale. Property a bargain at $1,650 cash. Address R. L. McNitt, 500 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Broadway 5052 or Garvanza 571. 80t10eod

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

SEE ME for bargains in bungalows; 5-room, modern, oak floors throughout, $2,400, or less for cash. Also lease equipment and crop on small, close-in ranch at a sacrifice. C. H. Thompson, 131 N. Brand. Phone 1052. 95tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—a pleasant, sunny room in private home one block from Broadway and Brand. Phone Glendale 1342. 96tf

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 3 rooms, bath, garage, large lot, lawn, fruit, flowers, chicken yards. 415 Patterson St. Key at 416 Burchett. Glendale 919-R. 95tf

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

WANTED

WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good pay. Call T. J. Keleher, Glendale 651. 96t6

WANTED—If you want to rent your house furnished or unfurnished, see Mr. Doner's office at 204 E. Broadway, Glendale. 96t3

HAVE YOU A HAT? Cleaners, pressers and dyers. Glendale Dye Works. Office and Plant, 135-A S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 207, Home, Blue 220. 84tf

WANTED—Good woman for kitchen work. Tel. Gl. 489-J. House No. 614 S. Central. 81tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets.. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WANTED—Young couple, no children, want to rent, about Jan. 15 or Feb. 1, 5-room bungalow close in; best of care given place; permanent tenant, seven years in Glendale; rent must be reasonable. Phone Glendale 1209-J or address Glendale News, Box 60. 97t3*

WANTED — Experienced truck driver and furniture mover. Apply Robinson Bros., Transfer. 97tf

WANTED—For 6 months or more, 5 or 6-room furnished bungalow, by adult couple; one within a few blocks of center of Glendale preferred. Tel. particulars to 1398-J. 95t3*

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WANTED—Man for wringer. Glendale Laundry. 97tf

FAMILY OF THREE desires small furnished house. Tel. Gl. 170-W. 80tf

WANTED—Nice, clean furniture and rugs, for 7 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete house and pay spot cash. Phone 25710. Apt. 201. 68tf

WANTED—Woman to do family washing. Call at Apt. 2, 735 E. Wilson Ave., after 5 o'clock. 95t3*

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—French dark brindle bull dog, green and red collar. Reward for his return. Any one found maliciously harboring this dog will be prosecuted. Glen. 1447-W. 95tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88tf.

The flesh of the American mephitis may be sweet and toothsome, but if it were the only meat on the bill of fare, there would be no hardship for me to make the meal meatless.

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Why postpone until tomorrow the decision you can just as well make today? Delay is not decision.

Personals

Miss Essie Conroy of Redondo Beach has been the guest this week of Mrs. Thomas Cooney of Perlita Avenue.

Mr. Brown of the Sierra Beverage Co. and Mrs. Brown were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. W. Henry of Arden Avenue.

Miss Myrtle Venske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Venske of Maryland Avenue, his home from Stanford for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Robert H. Morris of 108 North Everett Street, who has been ill for the past month, is gaining gradually, and wishes to thank her friends for their many kind remembrances.

The Epworth League of the Tropico Methodist Church will have a banquet and watch meeting New Year's Eve in the social hall of the church, the proceeds to be divided between the league and the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clendenin of Orange Street entertained as a Christmas guest Miss Keers of Los Angeles. In the afternoon they enjoyed an auto ride, taking as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson.

Mrs. T. E. Yager, wife of the confectioner at 111 South Brand Boulevard, returned Tuesday with her little daughter from San Francisco, where she had been visiting her mother for about two weeks.

James Webb of the Glendale Hardware Co., who was called to Iowa on account of the serious illness of his mother, has reached his destination and writes that his mother is very low and that they are having very cold weather in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwell of 135 North Kenwood Street report that their grandson, Dr. Fay G. Stone, who is in the service of his country, being stationed at Newport News, Va., will return to Glendale early in January and will resume his professional work, that of dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster of South Maryland Avenue motored to Corona Wednesday to enjoy a Christmas dinner and family reunion, held at the home of Mrs. Nannie Webster, mother of Frank Webster. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webster and daughter of Glendale and Mrs. Pearl Webster of Redondo.

The Lutheran parsonage yesterday was the scene of a happy gathering House guests for the day were Prof. Clarence Gates and mother of Los Angeles, Walter Axman of Bridgeport, Conn., and Harry Pasemann of Riverside. Besides the many palatable things to cheer the inner man, there was a watermelon grown by the pastor in his war garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shattuck of 114 West Broadway entertained on Christmas day with a small dinner party and Christmas tree. Covers were laid for Mr. Griffith, Miss Coral Griffith, Mr. Calkins, George Perry, Mrs. Margaret Sparks, Miss Leone Shattuck and the host and hostess. Following the dinner a very pleasant social evening was spent.

Mrs. F. C. Charles of Perlita Avenue entertained about thirty young people Saturday night with a masquerade party in honor of the birthday of her niece, Miss Hazel Gittings, who was the recipient of a beautiful chest of silver from the guests. Delicious refreshments were served following a delightful social evening. Boyd Charles and Master Richard Charles of Long Beach were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Clark of 346 North Louise were host and hostess at a dinner party Christmas day. The handsomely appointed table was centered with poinsettias and covers were laid for the parents of Mr. Clark, for Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Henry and daughter, Katherine, of Patterson Avenue; Miss Ada Scarborough of Los Angeles and Miss Keyes of the same city.

Mrs. M. J. Carter and her daughter, Miss Margaret Carter, arrived Saturday from Canada to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Casa Verdugo. They found the Clerk home quarantined on account of the sickness of the four Clark children, Margaret, Harry, Jack and Eugene, with influenza, all of whom, however, are convalescent. As Miss Carter, who is the sister of Mrs. Clark, is a trained nurse, she was especially welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Paine of Orange Street were host and hostess at a Christmas dinner party served at 1 p. m., at which Los Angeles relatives of Mr. Paine were guests. The beautifully appointed table was centered with poinsettias, and Christmas bells and greenery were suspended from the chandeliers. Bon bon dishes with flag decorations suggested the note of patriotism in all hearts and place cards with Christmas decorations were in harmony with the red color motif. Following the dinner a social afternoon and evening were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of 340 North Orange Street were at home Wednesday to a reunion of relatives and a big Christmas dinner.

Mrs. W. L. Andrews of Pioneer Drive says that this Christmas was the saddest one she ever spent, because all her Christmas joy was turned to mourning by the news rereived a few days ago of the death in battle of her only brother, but she was immensely comforted by the many cards of sympathy she received from friends here who appreciated her loneliness and whose messages lightened her sorrow.

There was disappointment in Glendale yesterday because the four boys from overseas—Howard McGillis, Harold McElroy, Don Barager and Max Sheriger—who, it was hoped, would be released from quarantine at the eastern camp and allowed to cross the continent in time to spend Christmas at home, failed to arrive, in spite of the fact that a story was circulated the early part of the week that they were at San Pedro. Letters received indicate that they are at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

MRS. E. L. YOUNG'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. E. L. Young of 325 Milford Street entertained with a Christmas dinner and family reunion, her guest list including Mr. and Mrs. Claud Young of Los Angeles, Mrs. Anna Morgan of the same city; Mrs. Helen Sadler, mother of the hostess; Miss Winifred Sadler, home on a brief furlough from Mare Island, where she is a yeoman. A Christmas tree for the children and Christmas decorations made a pretty setting for the feast, at which Miss Winifred Sadler was the guest of honor. She will return Monday to her work at Mare Island, which she enjoys very much. Nothing has been said about any discharges from that department, so she has no idea how long she will be needed there. Christmas cards from Private Edwin J. Sadler brought the news that he has been discharged from the hospital and has rejoined his company, which is with the army of occupation over there.

SCIENCE QUERIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

1. Where are bacteria found? What is their size? How do they multiply?

2. What conditions are most favorable to the growth of bacteria? Explain how bacteria cause decay.

3. What is ptomaine poisoning? Name and describe the various methods of protecting our food against bacteria.

4. When is a substance said to be sterilized? Give a simple experiment that proves the value of sterilizing milk. What is the difference between spores and bacteria?

5. In what does successful canning of fruits and vegetables consist? What are some of the chemical preservatives used? Why should one be careful in using food so preserved.

6. Name diseases produced by bacteria? Is there any advantage in having plenty of sunshine and fresh air in our houses? Why is it essential to be cleanly?

7. Discuss the ways in which decay and bacteria are of benefit to man.

MARTHA J. BROWN,
Instructor.

RETURN HANDKERCHIEFS

Mrs. Helen Sadler, chairman of the hospital garments department of the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross requests that all who have taken out handkerchiefs to hem return them early next week.

DEATH OF MRS. JENNIE TAYLOR

Mrs. Jennie Harriet Taylor, who came to Glendale Nov. 7 from Hartford, Mich., in the hope of securing improved health in a milder climate, was stricken with influenza and died Dec. 23, 1918, at the age of 37 years. Her husband, Rev. H. S. Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. Thompson of Los Angeles, were with her when she died. She also leaves parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mantle of Hartford, Mich., where she was born and where her youth and early married life were spent. In 1902, when her marriage took place, she was baptized into the Church of Seventh-Day Adventists and has since that time been an active worker in the New York conference, particularly among young people, by whom she was greatly beloved. Funeral services were held December 24 at the Jewel City Undertaking Parlors, Glendale, and interment was made in Inglewood Cemetery, Los Angeles.

DEATH OF WILLIAM WIBLITZ

William Wiblitz, of the Tropico Transfer Co., on San Fernando Road, died Christmas night following a week's illness of influenza-pneumonia. He leaves a widow and little daughter, Mary Jane Wiblitz, and quite a large circle of friends, as he has been a resident and business man in the Tropico district for a number of years. Funeral arrangements have not been perfected at this writing.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

This is an age of qualified specialists. An army equipped with bows and arrows could not hope to prevail against those using machine guns.

TO OUR ABSENT BROTHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

dering before him?" With eloquence of pathos, Col. Ingersoll says: "To the greatest, to the most successful, there comes a time when the fevered lips of life long for the cool, delicious kiss of death; when, tired of hear with joy the rustling garments of the night." They whose hearts are fragrant with sweet sympathy, who have a horror of cruelty, who feel, in their spirit's depths, life's inhumanity, sigh for release from their vesture of decay. The wisdom of life, its panacea for many ills, is in resignation to all events, a calm submission to the decrees of their Divine Director. In resignation is victory in defeat.

In the initiatory ceremony of the Order of Elks, the thought that sinks deepest in the mind is the divine injunction, "Be charitable." In that virtue is the light of the soul that pierces the nether gloom of the spiritual life. It is a beatific vision of the Divine presence. Without it is the darkness. The uncharitable pauperize their own souls. In "Proverbs" we read: "Whoso stoppeth his ears to the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard."

"If thou art rich, thou art poor;
For like an ass, whose back with ingots bows,
Thou bear'st thy heavy riches but a journey,
the dust and glare of the day, they
And death unloads thee."—

Measure for Measure.

In Florence, Italy, is a brotherhood embracing all ranks of men, called the Compagnia della Misericordia—brothers of compassion. Its members wear a black robe and hood. "The office of the brotherhood is to raise the suffering and bear them tenderly to a hospital, to attend and console the sick, and give their united assistance in all emergencies. They neither accept money, nor eat, nor drink in any house they may visit in their mission of mercy. The brotherhood is called together, on a moment's notice, by the tolling of the bell on the tower." Florence treasures the canvas of a Raphael, a Giotto and a Fra Angelica, but its masterpiece is the Misericordia painted on the souls of men by the Divine Artist. Compagnia della Misericordia, thou divine syllables, God's sweetest music, my soul salutes thee! It was thy spirit that struck down the Austrian invader, for above thy eagles of the Caesars was the Angel of the Misericordia. "Blessed is he that regardeth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." Thou wert delivered.

The Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks of the American Union is with you in the fellowship of the Universal Spirit of Good. In that fellowship "our acts our angels are." The tolling of the bell in the Elk's tower of heart is an instant call to the brotherhood to be fleet of foot to reach the side of the companion fallen on life's strange pathway, and with the cordial of benevolence to strengthen him to stand erect again in the front line of duty.

In the night of death, when his material garment falls from him, he still lives in the perfect day of enduring memory.

I pause. The clock in my chamber is striking the hour. It is 11 p. m. I rise, and with head bowed reverently, I feel the awe of the moment. Deep in my being is a stillness—a stillness of expression infinite. O could my heart but wring from the quiet a single syllable! I hold in my hand a purple violet, sweet emblem of fraternal love, for the recognition of an absent brother. I listen. No voice articulate speaks to me, but the breath of Love Divine touches my soul with the charge: "Be charitable."

The heart of Abraham Lincoln was silenced by an assassin's bullet, but in its eloquent silence I feel again its expression, "With malice toward none, and charity for all."

1315 South Glendale Ave., Glendale, Cal., Dec. 25, 1918.

A CHRISTMAS LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

tle of the danger and a whole lot of the damage I was going to do, and the confidence I was going to inspire in the infantry behind my tank. Hearing first hand stories of German barbarism helped a lot by making me fighting mad and anxious to spread a little terror myself.

I am as cosy and comfortable now in my quarters as I possibly could be in camp. We have a table and benches made of rough lumber, a little stove that burns coal, and even a bath tub. The latter is held to be almost too much of a luxury to be tolerated by the inmates of adjacent huts. The tub is a tin-lined box which brought cigarettes to the canteen. The box was carefully opened on one of its larger sides and the tin cut away and pounded over the sides so that it makes a receptacle big enough to sit down in. As a ual thing everyone goes five miles to Chateauroux to get a bath.

I've been busy writing letters most of the time since I've been here and had that avalanche of mail. It has been fun answering letters from so many different people.

Had a glorious Thanksgiving dinner yesterday—one that could only be improved on within one's ancestral halls. There were roast chicken and dressing, both well made and well cooked, and (most wonderful to relate) seasoned exactly as mother seasons hers; mashed spuds, gravy, celery, ripe olives, grape marmalade (a very good substitute for cranberries), roasted chestnuts, lettuce salad, chocolate spice cake, apple and pumpkin pie and coffee completed the menu and were all first rate stuff and tasted pretty fine after stew and beans. Our mess is the best in the battalion.

This may be your last letter from me before Christmas, so I wish you a very merry Christmas. I don't doubt the cessation of hostilities will make this a much happier Christmas than any for a long time, for we'll value "peace on earth" a lot more than we ever did before. Your loving son,

Nov. 24, 1918. HAROLD.

PHONE ON PLANES MAY DO WONDERS

Washington, Dec. 26.—When the great freight and passenger carrying airplanes of the future are making flights and carrying burdens now undreamed of, they may be controlled by a dispatcher in an office many miles away.

The newly perfected radio telephone makes students of aeronautics enthusiastic in predicting unlimited commercial possibilties for the airplane of the future.

In July, 1910, Col. C. C. Culver, while watching airplane trials at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., conceived the idea that the planes should be in constant communication with each other and with the ground. Col. Culver immediately began experiments along the lines of wireless telegraphy and telephony, and in August, 1915, was transferred to the flying field at San Diego, Cal., for the purpose of continuing his researches along these lines. Early in 1916 the apparatus was so far perfected as to permit telegraphing a distance of 140 miles from a moving plane, and in July, 1916, it was possible to receive wireless telephone signals from the ground. In February, 1917, the radio telephone would transmit messages from a plane to the ground, and from then until now its development has been rapid.

In April, 1917, Col. Culver had opportunities to confer with several European scientists then in this country, and in May, 1917, Dr. Jewett of the General Electric Co. and Col. Reese of the U. S. army joined with Col. Culver in perfecting the final stages of the miracle machine. More scientists and electrical engineers of national reputation were assigned to the work at about this time, and the progress was rapid.

From October, 1917, until February, 1918, Col. Culver was abroad conferring with famous flyers of the Allies and working out aerial maneuvers and formations with direct reference to their control by telephone from the plane of the flight commander. June 1, 1918, at Gerstner, Field, La., 39 machines were paraded in review before Maj. General W. L. Kenley, who occupied a plane with the flight commander and personally directed some of the formations by wireless telephone.

Quantity production of the perfected apparatus has just begun, and persons high in the division of military aeronautics are frank in saying that if the war had continued until spring the Hun would have been subjected to an air offensive on a scale hitherto unheard of, both in number and size of planes and in methods of controlling and maneuvering them in large squadrons.

Col. C. C. Culver, to whom belongs a major portion of the credit for this great forward step in radio science, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has been in the U. S. army since the Spanish-American war, first in the cavalry and now on the executive staff of the division of military aeronautics.

Great credit is also due to Major General Kenley, who has been Col. Culver's stanch supporter through all the dark days of the experimental stage, and whose influence has been of inestimable value in making it possible for Col. Culver to continue his work when success seemed remote

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Lewis S. Hays, administrator of the estate of Perry C. Hays, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Lewis S. Hays, administrator, at the office of Evans, Abbott & Pearce, attorneys, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Seventh and Spring Streets, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the state of California in and for the county of Los Angeles.

Dated December 18, 1918.

LEWIS S. HAYS, Administrator.

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What Does 1919 Mean To You?

THE RENTER

Twelve monthly payments where worthless receipts are the only reward.

365 days of subjection to a landlord's authority.

Expense and trouble of occasional house hunting, and unpleasantness of moving.

52 more weeks of aimless drifting and empty pleasures.

Another year of life wasted.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

DESIGN NO. 355

This home has five rooms. The living room, dining room and kitchen on the left side, with two spacious bed-rooms and bath on the other side. All rooms connected by a small hallway. This home, while of the latest type of Colonial bungalow, still is economical to build owing to its straight lines and absence of porch.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The homes illustrated here each week are selected from the designs of the Lumbermen's Service Association. Any information, floor plans or cost to build will be gladly furnished by either of the local members of this association:

LUMBERMAN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION

BENTLEY-SCHOENEMAN LBR. CO. FOX-WOODSUM LBR. CO.

THE HOME OWNER

Twelve months of promised contentment and happiness in the knowledge of a fulfilled duty.

Two seasons of garden pleasures and fireside enjoyment.

365 days of independence and possessive pride.

A closer friendship with neighbors encouraged by permanency.

Accumulated wealth through saving and increased values.

Another milestone of progress and accomplishment.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Jones' New Year Resolution

The Joneses have been living in a rented house for seven years at a monthly hire of $30.00. The shiftlessness of this, of permitting this constant drain on the family purse, where nothing of value was left to show, encouraged other extravagant habits, and the lack of incentive prevented money-saving. Not a dollar was saved by this family until the Liberty Loans with their patriotic appeal and call to duty came, and then in a few months several hundred dollars was accumulated by this method.

With this awakening came the realization of wasted opportunities and the resolve for future years.

With the help of a pencil, Jones figured up the rent paid out for these seven years and it totalled over $2,500.00 and the saved up rent receipts wouldn't buy a welcome mat for the doorstep—and certainly the house needed some charm to make it more home-like.

After much discussion of future savings and the income from them, they decided on a Home of their own, where, in addition to the savings by being their own landlord, they received the constant income of pleasure and contentment. The home must be modern and attractive, and the wisdom of their judgment is proven by the selection of the Colonial bungalow above illustrated.

This home was bargained for to be built on a pretty lot by the payment of their Liberty Bond savings and a monthly obligation of $30.00 for a period of seven years—the same monthly payments for the same length of time they had been renting—except in the end they would own the property clear of debt, undoubtedly enhanced in value over its cost, in the place of a sheaf of paper receipts.

To celebrate the occasion, Jones says he is going to "lay the corner-stone" of his home on New Year's Day.

MORAL: IS YOUR NAME JONES?

The following progressive organizations, firms and individuals have co-operated with the Evening News to help in making this page possible. Read the list. You know them all, and remember this page is their weekly message to you:

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